

# ELECTION - CANDIDATES SEEKING VOTES

## ASB SEC.

**ANNA SHIRATSUKI** ★ Having had previous experience as secretary of my local youth group and of various committees while



at Salinas High School, I feel that I can best serve you—the students—in the capacity of ASB Secretary.

As a former commissioner at Salinas High, I have had experience and gained knowledge of the procedures and ways of student government.

If I am elected, I will use what I have learned and do the best job possible that I can to serve the Hartnell Junior College student body. With fervent hope, I hope all of you will support the candidate of your choice. The election depends on YOU!

## YELL LEADER

**CAROL WALKER** ★ The four basic qualifications for the office of head yell leader are: being interested, having school spirit, being an enthusiast and wanting to participate.



I feel that I have the necessary qualifications to gain better school spirit and greater participation.

I have been a Hartnell yell leader since last semester and have had two years of high school pep club for experience. Although a cheer might come out as a drawl, it's still for Hartnell!

## COM. OF ACT.

**TIM BAIRD** ★ Justifying the requirements of the position, and bringing a better understanding of culture to the students at Hartnell are the two main reasons I am running for this post.



Several weeks ago I became Commissioner of Cultural Activities and found the tremendous responsibilities that the job required. Leading, organizing, improving, and informing are a few of the tasks I have encountered. No one can realize the trials of this post until they have served in the position. I have had the position, and feel that I am quite capable of filling it again.

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An election assembly will be held today in the men's gym during the college hour for the purpose of candidates to give their campaign speeches.

The assembly will give the young aspirants an opportunity to express to the voters reasons why they should be elected.

Elections will be held next Thursday and Friday and if run-offs are necessary, they will be held March 28 and 29.

All ASB card holders are urged to express their opinions and support their school by voting for the person whom they feel is best qualified for the offices available.

## SOPH REP.

**BILL LANDESS** ★ I have been interested in student government since high school. I have been active in student government at Hartnell this year. I have attended the area alcoholism conference for Hartnell and the CJCSGA conference held at MPC.

I am presently serving as president of the Associated Men Students and a member of the Circle K Club. I will, if elected Sophomore Representative, do the very best I can for the sophomore class and Hartnell.

**JENNY EDSON** ★ The office of Sophomore Class Representative is an important part of the student government. Some of the duties include assisting the sophomore president, presenting ideas and complaints for the sophomores, and presiding over the student court. I feel that I am capable of all these duties.



Since good student government is the backbone of a well-organized college, I would like very much to help to make Hartnell College better for its present and future students.

## ASB PRES.

**REED McLAUGHLIN** ★ I am running for ASB President. Throughout the past year as ASB Vice President, I have gained leadership experience as well as



an acquaintance with the working organism of the school and student government.

With this knowledge and experience, I feel that I can expand our campus interests, including better relations and co-operation between the foreign students and the rest of the student body.

If elected, I will attempt to promote our campus academically and culturally, socially, and athletically.

**JOHN FAVERO** ★ I have participated in student government in the past as ASB President at North High and junior class president. Presently I am ICC representative for the AMS and vice president of AGS.



Because of my past experience, I feel that I am qualified to hold the office of ASB President.

One of the big problems in the coming year will be the organiza-

## SOPH PRES.

**MIKE CUFFNEY** ★ In recent years it has become true that the post of Sophomore Class president has become a position of prestige and nothing more.



It is not because there is nothing to do, but because past presidents have found it very

easy to let their duties slide. If elected, I will not be a do-nothing president. I have the ability and desire to carry out the responsibilities of this office.

tions of the area six conference. My experience in organizing a similar conference at North High gives me confidence that I can do a good job.

**KEN RENNEY** ★ If elected to the post of ASB President, I propose to organize a student government that will be a commission for all the students, not just a select group.



This will encourage better relationship between the average student and his government, and motivate him to attend meetings where ideas and criticisms will always be welcome.

I also feel that foreign students should be given better representation in our activities, since their ideas, being more cosmopolitan than ours, could add the spirit that seems to be sadly lacking.

I propose to multiply and diversify the social activities and, finally, work to place Hartnell representatives in the CJCSGA conferences as workshop chairmen rather than as anonymous delegates.

I have served as Commissioner of the Book Store for the last semester, and therefore have gained a general knowledge of the working of our student government.

## RALLY COM.

**RAYE ANN HOUX** ★ There is a record player at Hartnell. It's a grand 'ole machine, but it



only plays one tune. "Where did all the spirit go after football season?" (flipside) "Who represents us at assemblies?" What's worse, it has a crack in

## FROSH REP.

**SANDY ELLENBAST** ★ This year I have been active in various student body activities. I have



served as Freshman Class Representative to the ICC, chairman of the Freshman class home coming float committee, Associated Student Justice

to the Student Court, delegate to several CJCSGA conferences, and as a member of the president's cafeteria committee. In the past, the sophomore class has not been very active on campus; if elected, I would try to remedy this situation by promoting social, cultural, and athletic activities.

## RALLY COM.

**ALLEN BUTLER** ★ As the Commissioner of Rallies and Assemblies I will maintain the qual-



ity which has prevailed this year. I will even try to better it where possible. I do have a rather good knowledge of the commission and its operation.

Having attended the area six conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association, I have an insight into the workings of the student government in our school. I know that I can handle this job without any difficulty.

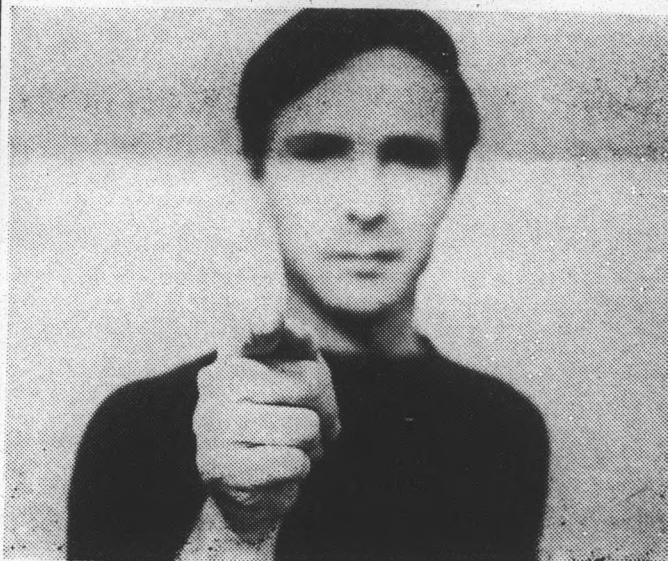
it every year at election time and plays one heck of a note.

I'll make promises, but you're the one who has to keep them.

It's sad. It's really sad about our school spirit. I can't stand back and say, "Isn't it terrible?"

I WANT TO HELP. Joan Baez, for example, would be good for an assembly.

## SPECTRUM NEEDS YOU!



## Monday is Deadline For Essays, Stories

Staring at the poem and tapping on the typewriter keys, Ron Stark works on Spectrum while trying to emulate the example given by William Wordsworth and Samuel Coleridge, authors of the "Lyrical Ballads."

He and assistant editor Bob Jackson still need essays and short stories for the writing contest.

Stark's theme of "On a clear

day you can see forever" was taken from the title of a Broadway musical. Contributions do not have to follow the theme of Spectrum.

While capturing the Hartnell student through his writings and photographs, the pair will also depict the man of the future. For example, Bob Jackson has a X-ray photograph of a man's head with tubes and wires for a brain.

The contest will end April 21. On April 1 Stark will announce the winners.

A week from today Ron Stark desires that each member of the student body assemble behind the cafeteria construction area so that he can obtain a picture of the entire student body.

Mr. Bragdon, art instructor, will take the photograph with a telescopic lens so that each student will be in focus.



## BURLESQUE IN MEN'S GYM A-GO-GO



■ A HARTNELL FIRST! "Sneakers a-go-go" is the theme for tomorrow's dance, and a few of the go-go girls stopped for Sentinel publicity. Beginning their careers as burlesque babies, they are (pictured left to right, standing) Cathy Patton, Laurie Anderson, Marie Cruz, and Susan James. Kneeling (l. to r.) are Raye Ann Houx, Marilyn Adams, and Judy Shumaker. Nancy Nonneman, Vicki Schutter, and Carol Walker are also in the troop, but didn't appear for publicity. The girls will perform at the dance tomorrow night.

## Uncle Sam Pursues Sentinel Staff; Two Reporters Already Subjected

By Sherman Danby III

I have undergone the rigors of Uncle Sam's induction examinations for the armed services.

I was run through the induction mill on June 13, 1962, in Miami, Florida, when there was no world crisis of the South Vietnam caliber to stress the urgency of being classified for armed service.

I was more fortunate than the Panther Sentinel editor, who was examined on Valentine's Day. I did not have to rise with the roosters to take my examinations or ride in a Hound reject of a bus.

I left my cool, comfortable home for a forty-five minute, thirty-five mile jaunt to the Miami Post Office for my test. My testing began with the Navy's aptitude test, which was not particularly long. I finished the test at about eleven o'clock. I was then informed by the Navy's Zorba-the-Greek type recruiter that I had a two hour wait prior to beginning my Selective Service examinations.

After spending a long two hours wandering in Miami's 90 degree heat and humidity, I returned to the induction center to begin the ordeal of the examinations.

### Patience

Normally government groups are very punctual, but apparently the deep South's "no need to hurry" philosophy had taken its toll on this group because about twenty minutes after the examinations were to begin, the examiner finally entered the room

where forty other inductees were nervously and impatiently waiting to run the gauntlet.

The first examiner was soon joined by three more inquisitors, who passed out medical information forms that were to be filled out in duplicate—naturally.

The medical history form asked questions about anything from broken ankles to diseases that were completely unknown to me.

After we had completed the lengthy medical forms, the quartet of examiners dilly-dallied for nearly a half hour before they herded us into a hot, stuffy, glare-filled room, where we were to begin our mental examinations.

As Mike McKinsey said, the examination is ridiculous. It has been proved that anyone except Cassius Clay and an occasional fifth grader could pass this examination.

Soon after we had completed this examination, we were escorted into a furnace-like room where we were to undergo the last and longest phase of the whole testing—the physical.

### Ben Caseys

The doctors that gave us our physical must have been a trio of Ben Casey rejects, who had left their hands in the refrigerator to see who could have the coldest hands.

Forty nearly nude men stood in a line while doctors with their iceberg hands probed, jabbed, and poked into every part of the body.

After we had undergone the laying-on of hands, we underwent a series of examinations

with the eye examination as the real finale.

### What Eye Chart?

Just prior to entering the long pitch black room where we were to have our eyes checked, we were told to wait in a room filled with glare and light.

As our names were called, we left the bright room and entered the dark room. This change was like walking into a theater from the outside on a real bright day.

After we had seated ourselves in this dungeon of a room, the eye examiner mumbled something about "Read the third line." I am not sure about the others, but after the change from daylight to dark, I could hardly see the eye chart, and the third line did not exist. So I stammered through the eye check, uncertain of my guesses.

Our group of inductees went through the examinations smoothly. There were no VDC representatives to slow us down or irritate the examiners, just the heat and humidity and that was enough.

As far as I know, there was only one fellow that did not make the grade and was classified IV-F. I am positive he did not fail the test on purpose or get any ideas from "Newsweek," because there were none about the draft available.

You can be sure of one thing: this fellow with the IV-F classification is quite happy with it now. Wouldn't you be?

Although Mike's and my test were supposed to be the same, they were obviously different.

### Letter to Editor

## Movies Disagree With Espinoza

Dear Mr. Espinoza,

You must feel very smug and very secure in your own twisted little world, writing "con" arguments for a one sheet rag whose only probable means of getting off campus is via Salinas Disposal Service. But surely you did not expect to get away smelling like a rose? At last someone read your column (The Panther Sentinel, Vol. XXV, No. 15, pg. 3) that has a different viewpoint and is not afraid to write about it.

If you have ever been out of Salinas, even as far as Monterey, and noted the admission prices of other theaters, you would have found that admission prices in Salinas are less than that of Monterey, and especially the San Francisco Peninsula where admission prices are \$1.50 for adults. (The adult price in Salinas is \$1.25—unless you go to the Crystal which charges \$2.00—and that is outrageous!)

Also notice that many other theaters, such as Fox West Coast Theaters, have special discount cards and/or prices that admit "juniors," "students," military, etc., for less than adult prices. This helps people who do not have too much money to escape into a fantasy world nominally. Adult prices usually start at 12 or 13 years of age, which is as good as any to start with; we all have to become "adult" sometime.

I will agree with you as to one price for indoor house seats. But how many irate parents would be screaming about an admission price of \$1.25 for their four or five year old child? (children?). So one must consider the low child admission a public service; good 'ole mom could leave the kids at the show on a Saturday afternoon for less than she would have to pay a babysitter and spend a kid-free afternoon shopping.

If you would take time, talk to

Mr. Art Bowman of the Fox Theatre here in Salinas, I am sure he would support my view—besides, Mr. Bowman makes money babysitting and the kids enjoy the show.

So ask yourself: What would be a fair way to determine admission prices? This brings up several interesting solutions. For instance, use height as a means. But then Cal Kanow would pay less than Rick Walker. Fair? How about weight then? No, then large people would have to pay more than small people. So how about age or length of time in the show, etc.? To solve this problem, one must come up with a fair solution or let the present system remain.

On a more serious note, last year the costs of running the Automovie was approximately \$30,000. After the film distributor takes his 50% or more off the top of the box office gross, and after taxes, there is not too much left to call profit. And where does this money come from? Why from those unfair admission prices. As a theater manager, I would like to see the prices raised to \$1.50. Why not? I get in free.

Sincerely,

Ernest Christiansen

Mgr., Automovie, Salinas.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



OH, ALL THE FOREIGN GIRLS ARE POPULAR UNTIL THEY LEARN TO SAY "NO."



## HEAVY PRACTICE ON STAGE AS DEBUT FOR 'RICHARD' NEARS

Would you give a kingdom for a horse? Richard III wanted to give his kingdom away.

Although Richard III (Mike Buntin) wants to get ahead in life, he wants a horse during a battle in order to keep his head. "Richard III," a quarter of Shakespeare's tetralogy, will transform from ink on a manuscript to flesh in the Little Theater on March 25-26 and April 1-2.

Significant characters are Lady Anne (Diane Baty); Margaret, widow to Henry IV (Bettina Hains); and Elizabeth, Queen to Edward VI (Janet Magno).

Other members of the cast include King Edward IV, played by David Gorgely; Edward, Prince of Wales, by Robert Shook; Richard, Duke of York, by Andy Newton; George, Duke of Clarence, by Steve Revis; Richard, Duke of Gloucester, by Mike Buntin; and Edward, young son of Clarence, by Daniel Wigon.

Henry, Earl of Richard; Cardinal Bourchier; Thomas Rotherham, Archbishop of York; and Sir Christopher Urswick—all portrayed by David Gonzalez.

Other players are Henry Stafford, Duke of Birmingham —



■ Mike Buntin (Richard III) implores Lady Ann, Diane Baty, to satisfy her rage against him for the murder of her husband.

James Barrick; John Howard, Earl of Surrey — Vicki Welch; Earl Rivers—Ray Coster; Thomas Grey, Marquis of Dorset—Dennis Bolling; and Lord Grey—Lloyd Severson. Tickets may be purchased at the door: \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for student body cardholders. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.



■ Steve Revis, Duke of Clarence, and Mike Buntin, Richard III, discuss the "finer things in life," as Bob Clark looks on. As Richard's brother, the Duke of Clarence is one of many who have fallen or are to fall along the wayside due to the ruthless hand of Richard.



■ Diane Baty (Lady Ann) mourns her murdered husband carried by pallbearers Joicy Revis, Vicki Welch, Denny Bolling, and Lloyd Severson. As a very significant scene, it is one upon which the rest of the play is based.

### Rise of the South: Opinion

## AAU AND NCAA, BE BROTHERS; GOLF HAS ANOTHER HOLE

By Sherman Danby III

With the recent flare for televising golf matches, it seems to me that the networks would be in fine shape if they would place a camera in "the nineteenth hole." No doubt this hole would be the most entertaining of any of the holes of the golf courses and country clubs across the nation and around the world.

Some people feel that it would be a good idea to have a federal commissioner to keep America's boxing unified and organized. This change would be about as likely as Hartnell's getting Wilt Chamberlain on a four year scholarship.

It sometimes seems to me that people who try to predict the outcome of the World Series early in the season are either fools or tourists.

Some men in the baseball field have believed for a long time that the first quarter of the baseball season should be played in the larger cities of the South and Southwest because this would give the residents of these cities a chance to see "big league" baseball as well as giving the teams a chance to play in an area where the spring weather is usually better than it is in the Northeastern part of our nation.

Slowly but surely the big wigs in baseball as well as football are realizing that the South holds promise. The Milwaukee Braves earnestly hope to become the Atlanta Braves, and two pro football franchises went to the southern cities of Atlanta (Falcons) and Miami (Dolphins). It looks like the South may rise again, or at least in sports anyway.

There is no reason why the AAU and the NCAA could not be friends. They seem to think it is much more fun to be enemies. I hope someone is able to end this feud prior to the Olympic Games in Mexico during the summer of 1968.

Have you ever wondered where the retired oddsmakers from Las Vegas go when they retire? Apparently they work part-time for local weather stations, where they figure out the chances of rain—in percentages no less.

Speaking of chances, I wonder what the chances are that Juan Marichal will not sign his contract with SF Giants, or that Drysdale and Koufax will get the walloping pay checks that they are asking for. Chances are that all will get the affirmative nod from their powers that be, do, and say.

## Atlantis Question

Did Atlantis ever exist?

In "Timaeus," which presents the theory that the universe is an orderly system, the Grecian philosopher Plato incidentally mentioned Atlantis. According to Plato, Atlantis was not an island (it is also thought to be a continent) but the combination of three circular islands. Imagine the circular ripples caused by the falling of a rock into a pond. Each crest of a ripple is an island. And three of these crests compose Atlantis.

Poseidon, the Greek god equivalent to Neptune, created Atlantis for his girlfriend Cleito. Cleito and Poseidon's children became the Atlanteans.

Some believed that Atlantis lay west of the Strait of Gibraltar. Egyptian geographers mapped Atlantis as being an island larger than North Africa and Asia Minor combined. Geologists found that the European coast west of Gibraltar was once above sea level and then was submerged by an earthquake.

Apologists of the existence of Atlantis say that the seamounts (mountains below sea level) that form the Azores Islands were Atlantis.

Atlantis is now considered a myth due to Bacon although Voltaire, Buffon, and Montaigne believed Atlantis existed. In his 1626 publication "The New Atlantis," Sir Francis Bacon, a sixteenth century essayist, used Atlantis to illustrate a utopian state.

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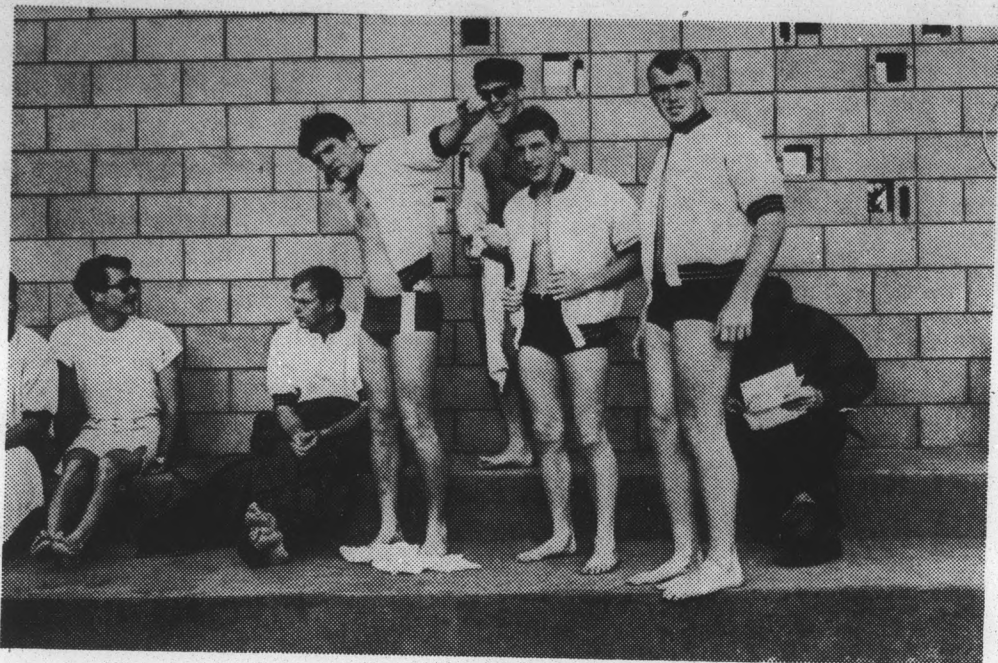
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■ ALL THESE STARS AND STILL NO VICTORY: The stars from right to left: the meditating Coach Kelley, wandering Bob McMillan, speedy Steve Silacci, tireless Tim Miles, diving Ed Delorey, ambitious Dave Adams and one unknown bearded booster. Yet the Cats fell by the wet wayside by losing to West Valley, 59-16.

## Tankers Lose First Dual Meet; Cats Fired Up for Menlo Oaks

The Panthers aquatic team was drowned by the Vikings of West Valley last Friday in the Alisal High School pool. The score was 59-16, not including the diving.

Hartnell's amphibians were unable to find the scoring mark, or the wall, as some of the Panthers fell behind when they missed their turns.

Head fish of the Panther scoring school were Steve Silacci and Tom Miles.

Silacci placed second in the 100 yard freestyle, 54.5, and a

close second in the 50 yard freestyle, 26, only four-tenths of a second behind the victor from West Valley.

Tim Miles put another three points in the Panther scoring column by placing second in 200 yard breast stroke with a time of 2:44.7.

The Panthers travel to Menlo this afternoon in hopes of flooding the Oaks in their own home. A victory against the Oaks would leave the amphibious Cats one and one in conference competition.

## Hitting Improves, Harts Win 6-1

In a doubleheader with the North Training Facility prison baseball team, the Panthers hacked their way to a win over the inmates and then were forced to settle for a tie in the second contest on the Soledad diamond.

Tying the first game 6-6, Hartnell only managed to get six hits in the eight innings of play. Showing their power from the batter's box were Graig Stephens and Steve Ricca, with four baggers to their credit.

Paget Decker gave up three walks and put the bite on two opponents for strikeouts in the

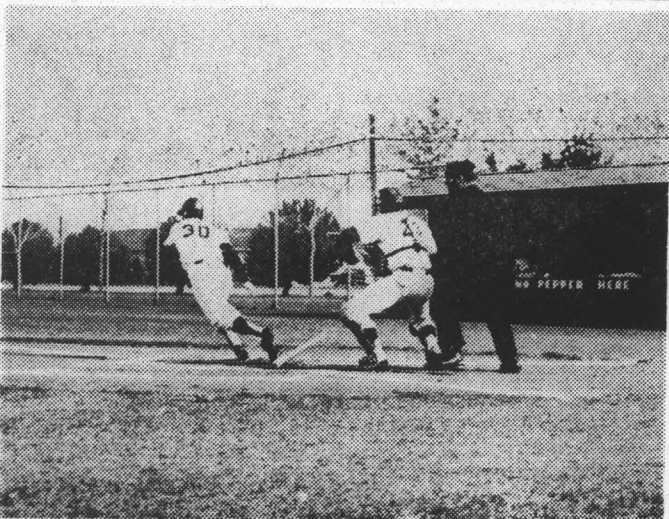
first game. Bob Hatten fanned 12 while on the mound for the Cats.

Outscoring the inmates in the second go round, Harts tapped for eight hits while gathering only four runs.

Connecting for a solid hit, Anthony Sutherland scraped the opposition for a triple.

Sutherland went all the way in the second game for a win while giving up one walk and striking out five.

Next game for the Panther hardsticks will be tomorrow with the Soledad Central Facility team on the prison diamond.



■ WHACKO! Anthony Sutherland slammed a solid hit into right field to get the Cats in scoring position and earn another hit in the victory over the Menlo Oaks last week.

## Hartnell Needs Coed Players To Stay on Top

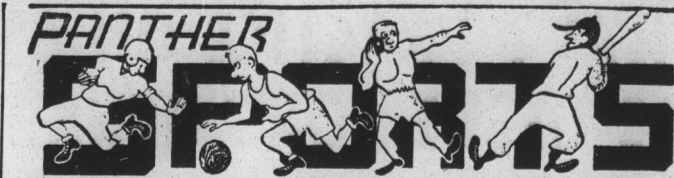
Cabrillo College Recreation Association is hosting the next Northern California sportsday March 26 for all junior colleges interested in participating.

Activities offered for the morning hours are coed softball, volleyball, badminton, tennis, bowling, swimming, folk dancing and an activity hour in chess.

The perpetual trophy, "The Golden Sea Duck," will be awarded to the college earning the most cumulative points. One participation point will be added to the tournament points for each person participating.

Hartnell is going all out to win this trophy and stay on top as the best JC in the league.

Plenty of spaces are still open for students interested in playing although the badminton category is closed.



## Cindermen Submit to SJS

Merlyn Grubbs, ace track and field star, grabbed three blue ribbons in competition with the Spartans of SJS last Saturday.

Despite the great showing that Grubbs made, Hartnell was cut to shreds, 78-63, in their first dual meet of the season.

Running for top honors, Grubbs broke the tape in the 120 high hurdles and 440 yard hurdles. Also, he threw the javelin 181 feet for a win in that division.

Next in line, Dave Nichols gathered in first in the discus throwing and shot put.

Helping boost the score for the Harts, George Newstrom pushed his way to a win in the pole vault and Bucky Harris leaped for victory in the high jump.

Meet results are as follows for the Panthers:

100 yard dash — Charley In-

gram, 3  
220 dash—Dennis Puccinelli, 2  
440 dash—Puccinelli, 2  
440 relay—Grubbs, Larry Huston, Bucky Harris, Nick Mashikian, 2  
120 high hurdles—Grubbs, 1; Jerry Burpo, 3  
440 high hurdles—Grubbs, 1; Burpo, 2  
Mile run—Dan Williams, 2  
Mile relay — Dave Andreotti, Burpo, Grubbs, Puccinelli, 2  
Two mile run—Williams, 2; Olivercz, 3  
High jump—Harris, 1; Paul George, 2; Grubbs, 3  
Pole vault—George Newstrom, 1  
Long jump—Huston, 3  
Shot put—Nichols, 1; Carl Mendoza, 2; Ray Cordoba, 3  
Discus—Nichols, 1  
Javelin—Grubbs, 1; Bob Bischoff, 2

## Tracksters' Lungs to Ache Again; Harts Confident of Big Win

After getting a good workout against the big squad of San Jose State last week, the Panther lungers, leapers and heavers host an important five-college meet this afternoon.

In addition to neighbor MPC coming over, other schools entering the competition are Vallejo (of our conference), Laney (of Oakland) and Merced.

Off last week's results, our coaching staff feels a moderate amount of confidence about prospects to come—especially in the shot put event which Hartnell dominated last week.

Vallejo brings a good reputation in the sprints, while MPC is touted as looking good in the middle distances.

Laney, a new college in the East Bay, has a large student body to draw from, but their performance on track and field remains a question, so far.

Probable Panther entries in the events:

440 relay—Paul George, Larry Huston, Bucky Harris, Chuck Ingram.

One mile run—Dan Williams, John Olivercz.

440 yard dash—Dennis Puccinelli, David Andreotti, Tom Nolte.

100 yard dash—Paul George, Bucky Harris, Charles Ingram, Chas. Jaurigue.

120 yard high hurdles—Jerry Burpo, Merlyn Grubbs, Al Poole.

880 yard run—Tom Thayer, Tom Whitney, Dan Williams, Gary Hughey, Reed McLaughlin.

220 yard dash—Dennis Puccinelli, David Andreotti, Tom Nolte.

330 yard low hurdles—Merlyn Grubbs, Jerry Burpo, Al Poole.

Two mile run—John Olivercz.

One mile relay—David Andreotti, Jerry Burpo, Dennis Puccinelli, Merlyn Grubbs.

High jump—Nick Mashikian, Gary Hughey, Bucky Harris, Merlyn Grubbs, Paul George.

Broad jump—Mike Stevenson, Larry Huston, Bucky Harris, Paul George, Chas. Jaurigue.

Pole vault—George Newstrom, Dan Mattos, Doug Glysson, Paul George.

Discus and shot put—Ray Cordoba, Paul Dickie, Jim Barrient, Dave Nichols, Carl Mendoza, Bob Bischoff, Mitch Canclini.

## WOMEN'S TRACK HITS CINDER LANES, HARTNELL BECOMES HOME FOR AAU

Invasion of our campus has some in the form of fleet-footed females roaming the track field.

Hartnell College now boasts of its first women's track team. Formulated last Wednesday, Coach Adams has agreed to assume responsibility for the girls. Originally starting with two girls, the team's population has risen to approximately twelve members in one and one half weeks.

Training every afternoon, the girls are getting in condition for track and field events recognized by the Amateur Athletic Union. The girls will also attempt to arouse interest among the neighboring schools for competition in female track meets. Cal Poly

initiated a team and will be number one on the competitive list.

### Enthusiasm

Interest in this sport grew out of the enthusiasm the surrounding schools carry for their girls. The Olympics and Pan-Am have contributed exceedingly immensely young women to utilize their potential and engage in amateur track and field contests.

Hartnell has picked up this approach to track and has started their own women's track team. Upon entering the vicious circle of AAU meets, the Hart squad will be in the big league competing against Olympic hopefuls. The team is shooting for its first AAU meet April 15 in Millbrae.

### Prestige Threatened

Meanwhile, practice meets against the local high schools and JC's will condition the team for strong competition. Cal Poly and Gonzales High School in the south offer the biggest threat to the prestige of the Pantherettes.

Coach Ed Adams' new proteges practice every afternoon during the men's practice periods. Women students who are interested in joining the team are encouraged to come out or contact Nancy Cahoon, Janice Prader, or Coach Adams.

At a later date, the girls will meet to organize an official club and elect officers to carry on all AAU business.